

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 50.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1941.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
12 Noon, Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.

7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

J. W. Howe is a visitor to Calgary this week.

Mr. D. R. McKay leaves by bus today to spend the Christmas season with relatives and friends in Great Falls and other Montana points.

The old narrow trails where two carts could barely pass without colliding are happily being replaced by splendid wide highways on which six or eight cars can collide at one time.

Attention is drawn by The Enterprise to local Scotch fells to which we sell scratch pads at 35 to 50 cents a pound, probably suitable for correspondence purposes. Stamps may be purchased at the post office at usual rates.

E. Marjaron, former police corporal at Pincher Creek, now farming near Lethbridge and inspector of lands under the bonus act, visited the Pincher Creek-Cowley district this week. It is said that when he arrived at the "Bucket of Blood," "Fat" sold him a War Savings ticket on the weekly sweep, and Marjaron won.

In a recent speech Premier Aberhart asked grandly: "Where do we go from here?" Well, there are several suitable places for him to visit, but as the mildest suggestion we would say "back to the tall timbers that he said the people could banish him to if he failed to introduce Social Credit in 18 months."—The Spotlight.

LOCAL ELKS HOLD

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Around fifty persons turned out for the Elks' annual memorial service on Sunday afternoon. The service was presided over by Bro. Sidney White, P.D.D.G.E.R., in the absence of Exalted Ruler W. Meier, and opened with the singing of "O Canada," followed by remarks by Bro. White; memorial ritual by the officers of the lodge; opening ode, "Great Ruler of the Universe;" invocation by Bro. G. Meffan; selection, "Rock of Ages," by the lodge quartette (Bro. N. Oliver, E. Womersley, T. Hadwell and James Gray); Memorial Address by Bro. R. W. H. Pinkney, P.D.D.G.E.R.; soprano solo by Mrs. A. McKay, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. R. Pinkney; reading, "Thanatopsis," by Bro. W. Smith; violin solo by Bro. E. Gushul, with piano accompaniment by Miss Georgeette Dau, and closing with the National Anthem. It was explained that the memorial address was to have been delivered by Bro. Frank Walshe, district deputy, of Macleod, who was unable to be present. Memory of twenty-one deceased members was recalled.

SUNDAY DAY OF PRAYER FOR UNITED STATES FORCES

Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Anglican Bishop of Calgary, has announced that he is appointing Sunday next, December 14th, throughout the diocese of Calgary, as a Day of Special Remembrance, Prayer and Supplication to Almighty God for the President, the armed forces and the people of the United States.

In addition to special prayers and exhortations, the bishop asks that the American National Anthem be sung in addition to our own, to symbolize our brotherhood in arms in the cause of justice and peace, and our brotherhood in sympathy and common travail of soul in the face of those trials and tribulations that beset us.

A splendid opening for a bishop: We want someone who can confirm Nazi reports.

Definition of a chiropractor: A man who gets paid for what other people get slapped for.

During the week many subscriptions have been received for The Enterprise to go weekly to boys in war service. It's the most appreciated of all gifts, with exception probably of smokes.

Recruiting for the Canadian Army (active) in Calgary has received the greatest impetus since the conquest of France in June of 1940, as a direct result of the Japanese attack on United States possessions.

The story is told that when the police produced before Mar Poy a suspect and asked him if he could identify the man as the guy who recently beat him up, Poy grabbed a hatchet and exclaimed: "Sure, me identify him allright!"



These three members of the Wood's Home Family are writing their annual letters to Santa Claus, telling him what to put in their stockings. Their stockings will all be filled this Christmas. But keeping up the work of the Wood's Home all year round is not as easy as filling a stocking. Your help is needed to continue this great work of care and kindness for homeless children. Won't you send a donation?

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

M. A. Murphy was a visitor to Calgary for a few days this week, returning on Thursday.

The Cowley school Christmas concert and tree will be staged on the night of the 23rd. A dance will follow the advent of Santa Claus and the distribution of gifts.

Mrs. Frank Webber is relieving Mrs. Sheldahl, teacher at the Gads Hill school, who is taking an enforced vacation through illness.

Cecil Elton and Benton Murphy were week end visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Murphy were visitors to Lethbridge over the week end.

A well attended card party and dance was held at the Todd Creek school house in aid of their Christmas tree fund on Friday night. Music was supplied by Pete Whelan, Joe Thibart and Clovis Bonnier. A neat sum was realized.

All the average guy expects out of joining a correspondence club is some first-class male.

Hitler's neck is beginning to weaken. Pretty soon that silly head will drop off and not even serve nature's purpose as a portion of fertilizer. He has the distinction of carrying the most maniacal head on earth, and millions are his victims.

No doubt the loss of the Prince of Wales and the Repulse will be avenged, and then some. Latest reports claim that one, and very likely the second Japanese warship has gone to Davy Jones' locker. On top of this, they were followed, or preceded, by Japanese troopships and others.

The marriage of Miss Anne Bawn ("Bonnie") McInnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McInnis, of Bellevue, to Mr. Kenneth Alexander McGregor, of Macleod, will be solemnized at St. Cyril's church, Bellevue, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

An old time resident of Frank in the person of Joseph Zhoda, aged 61, passed away on Sunday morning last. He was a native of Pilsen, Czechoslovakia. Funeral service was held at the home on Tuesday afternoon by F. Weir, while the Union service was read by Jack Brooks, of Bellevue. The remains were laid to rest in Blaimore union cemetery. A. E. Ferguson, of Crow's Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of arrangements.



F. O. MCKENNA DIES SUDDENLY

F. O. McKenna, K.C., well-known barrister and solicitor of Pincher Creek, and formerly of Bow Island and Lomond, died very suddenly on Monday at a Pincher Creek hospital. He was at the town hall in the morning, just before the magistrate's court opened, and was acting in one of the cases to be heard. Suddenly he grasped the office counter and slumped over it in pain. He was immediately removed to hospital, but passed away without regaining consciousness.

Mr. McKenna was born in Prince Edward Island and came west about 1911. He taught school for a time near Calgary and was articled in law with the late "Paddy" Nolan, famous criminal lawyer. He later practiced at Lomond, Bow Island and Pincher Creek. He moved to Pincher Creek about 1924. He was a past state deputy of the Knights of Columbus and was Liberal candidate for the Macleod federal riding in two elections—1935 and 1940. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Helen, the latter a graduate of the University of Toronto, who arrived by Trans-Canada Airlines on Tuesday to attend the last rites of her father.

Funeral will be held at Pincher Creek tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, with service in the St. Michael's Roman Catholic church.

The Canadian Red Cross appeals for \$500,000 for medical and relief supplies for Soviet Russia. This appeal has been supported by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Any subscriptions in Blaimore can be paid to the Royal Bank or to Mr. R. O. Pinkney, and will be forwarded at once through the local branch of the society.

CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH

The phrase "conscription of wealth" has a vague meaning for the average person, but the Financial Post interprets it in plain, commonsense terms in the following article:

"In brief, if we wanted to conscript wealth, we would do just what the government has already done. We are today conscripting wealth at such a rate that few people—except wage earners—have as much left on December 31st of any year as they started with on January 1st. The present rate of diminution of large fortunes is very rapid."

Abie, our advice is: Heed thou the gospel truth. If you cannot read a newspaper, get someone kind enough to read it to you—at "no cost."

Ninety-nine carloads of apple were shipped out of Creston this season.

For several years past The Enterprise has filled orders for Christmas and New Year cards received from points all the way through from coast to coast. This year our luck has not changed, and today we are filling orders for close to 200 to go to Nova Scotia.

Too many of our business people fall for the bluff that calendars must be ordered twelve to fifteen months ahead. They can just as well order them two months prior to the Christmas season and have them fresh off the press, instead of being in storage for the greater part of a year, and at no extra cost whatever. The Enterprise has the agency for Canada's largest calendar manufacturers.

Many tributes have been paid to David Williams, honored past director of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, recently made Doctor of Laws by the University of Toronto. "Dave" has been most popular with his companions in weekly newspaper work, and we do not know of anyone more esteemed. For some fifty-four years Dave has tried, like most of us, to extract a livelihood from the newspaper game, but he has been a little more successful, in admiration. We hasten, with others, to congratulate Dave on attaining this congruent degree, and hope it will not be the only recognition of his good services as a weekly newspaper man. Dave is editor and publisher of the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, and is known to practically every newspaper man in Canada, and popularly—Ottawa Citizen.

HERE AND THERE

Word was received in Blaimore on Friday last of the death of Mrs. James M. Carter, which occurred at Vancouver on Saturday, November 23rd.

The first 1942 calendar to reach our office came from The Blaimore Hardware Co. Similar to their last year's calendar, outdoor scenes inviting to the tourist, plus a large centerpiece entitled "A Brother Elk," are featured. "Conservation" is the theme impressed by Will H. Dilg, nationally known conservationist and founder of the Isaac Walton League of America in 1922.

Canada enters upon a great new economic experiment. Price control goes into effect, something never before tried in a democratic country with a "free economy." Much has been said concerning the purpose of this experiment. Now its effects will be seen. There are a good many rules and limitations, all designed to stop price rising in a runaway race with purchasing power. It is a necessary step if dangerous possibilities are to be avoided. Price control is intended to protect the public. It will if every body co-operates—Ottawa Citizen.

Because of additional duties being placed upon the executive of the Bank of Montreal, additions are being made to the head office personnel. B. C. Gardner, assistant general manager in charge of the Quebec, Maritime and Newfoundland division, has been assigned to special executive duties, while F. G. Belcher, superintendent of bank branches in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Gardner. Mr. Belcher's post in Winnipeg to be taken by Angus Macpherson, who since 1937 has been manager of the bank's Chicago branch.

Methodical publicizing of Alberta's oil resources in the Athabasca tar sands area is being carried out by John R. MacNicol, M.P., Conservative member for Toronto-Davenport. In recent speeches he has stressed the immediate exploitation of this resource as a part of the war effort. He claims that in the event of attack on Canada, this area would be Hitler's greatest prize. Supporting this argument, he cited the pre-war reports that German interests had wanted to run a pipe-line from the oil-fields to the Pacific. "There is only one oil field big enough to warrant such a line. That is the Athabasca sands," said Mr. MacNicol.

Placement of children for adoption from the Child Welfare organization has reached the high total of 649 this year. Of the number, 185 were infants born in 1941. The placement policy has been so satisfactory that the usual Christmas campaign to win homes for homeless little ones will not be carried out as in former years. Many of the children go to fine homes, well supplied with this world's goods. All go to families worthy of receiving and caring for them. In the 27 years that Mr. Hill has been connected with child placement, he has had about 20,000 children pass through his hands. His prodigious memory enables him to recall names and faces with uncanny accuracy.

Alberta's war guest children will speak to their parents in the Old Land through the medium of gramophone records specially made for the occasion. According to C. B. Hill, of the Child Welfare Branch, it was impossible to arrange for radio transmission of messages, so the alternative method was chosen. Mr. Hill obtained the co-operation of radio stations and while the guests were recording the speakers were photographed, in most cases with the Alberta foster-parents. Records and pictures will reach the parents in Britain together. About 89 have been made so far and others are to be ready for New Year greetings. Alberta is the only province carrying out the idea.

Our Week-End Cash Specials

GIVE US YOUR ORDER EARLY FOR
Turkey or Goose
—OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT—

Veal Chops	2 Lbs.	45
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb.	20
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	28
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	24
Shoulder Pork, whole	Lb.	20
Pork Chops	Lb.	25
Salt Pork	Lb.	15

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 52

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANSBY SEALIGHT POUCH—1M
A-L-B "LOK-TOP" TIN—OSV
also packed in Packet Ties**Picobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

The King sent venison from his Balmoral estate to communal feeding centres in Scotland.

Nearly 3,000 London street names have been changed since 1935, but the revised list, due in 1939, will not be published until after the war.

Awards to Royal Navy officers in connection with the chase and destruction of the Bismarck included four C.B.E.'s, six O.B.E.'s and 11 D.S.O.'s.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, said that the Dunkirk evacuation cost the navy 10 destroyers lost and 75 more docked "for long term repairs."

The Moscow radio branded as untrustworthy German claims of the capture of Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's son. It explained Molotov has no son.

Acting Sqdn.-Ldr. Peter Geoffrey O'Brien, 24, of Toronto, who distinguished himself as commander of a Royal Air Force fighter squadron for 13 months, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

While staying in the country over a week-end, the King and Queen and the two princesses entertained troops stationed in the district at a special performance of a Marx Brothers film.

**SO YOU'RE GOING
TO DO A PLAY?**

After the problem of securing a director has been disposed of, the securing of a suitable play is the next important step. How many men and women in your community might be investigated into trying out their wings as budding actors or actresses. Usually it is found that there are more women than men available, hence plays for all or almost all women casts are necessary to meet just this problem. After reading and sorting plays from publishers and friends, or discussing plays with an experienced director, you face the problem of royalty or non-royalty plays before you definitely make up your mind about your play.

It is wise to remember that most good plays are in the royalty class. That means at least five dollars out of your proceeds. In the long run I believe it pays for the lines of these plays written by competent authors are good enough to carry the play through even if your actors are of only average quality. For instance "The Devil Among the Skins" (3 men and 1 woman), a rollicking comedy will play itself. We find the same effect with "Sunday Coats Five Pence" (4 women and 1 man) in both cost five dollars royalty for the use of the script. "Oh, but you don't have to pay the royalty if you are giving the proceeds to charity," or "Of course, we don't pay the royalty, we just change the name. We always get away with it." Yes, I know, many do just that, but they haven't stopped to think of all the time it took to put this play into the shape for your use, and surely you wouldn't ask the author to work for nothing. No, not even for war services. Does the electric light company or the town hall give you their services free everytime you ask for them. Well, don't ask the author to do so either, just because he isn't there to defend his rights.

However, there are a few good plays in the non-royalty class which are available. I shall be happy to give you a list if you care to write Mary Ellen, Box 326, Regina, Sask. But enuf said this time. Watch again next week. Be sure you enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

The planet Pluto is approximately 3,700,000,000 miles from earth.

**THAT'S RIGHT!
MORE CIGARETTES in every 10
package of****DAILY MAIL**
CIGARETTES TORBACCO
18 FOR 25c.**A Novel Auction Sale****Exchange Of Tools Temporarily Idle
Helps Britain's War Effort**

Elimination of war production "bottlenecks" was the object of a novel auction sale held. It was an exchange of tools used in making planes, tanks, guns, shells and ships. Eighty war manufacturing firms in southwest England sent representatives with lists of tools they needed for urgent orders and other tools temporarily idle. Some were sold, others lent and a number were exchanged with firms in the north and Midlands.

Within two minutes the auctioneer said he had found a firm with a half-dozen shortages and had put them in touch with other firms able to supply the missing machinery.

"In one part of the country we have cleared 5,000 bottlenecks in five minutes," he said.

**JUMPER ENSEMBLE IS
VIVACIOUS
By Anne Adams**

Going places... this jolly jumper ensemble with its little Scotch bonnet to match! Anne Adams designed Pattern 4846 for the active junior crowd. There's a V-necked, front-buttoned jumper, whose bill-like bodice continues as a panel in the skirt. The same effect is repeated in the back. The side sections of the skirt, which have side seams, are cut on the bias. If you like, the jumper may be snap-fastened down the front, using buttons only for trim. The contrast blouse has a little Peter Pan collar and long or short sleeves. Add the big bow at the neck, unless you use a high round neckline on the jumper. This ensemble is finished quickly with the Sewing Instructor's help.

Pattern 4846 is available in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper and cap, takes 1 1/2 yards 64 inch fabric and blouse, 1 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Thousands of friendly Germans, Austrians and Italians resident in Britain, men between 16-65 and women to 50, have voluntarily registered for war work.

Practically the only medium of exchange used by Eskimos in their dealing with traders is the pelt of the white fox.

Train porters of the Southern Railway of England report an average of seven sets of false teeth left in the coaches daily.

The motorist who tries to beat the train to a crossing may not be much wiser, and yet he is likely to become a man of parts.

PLANES OF THE R.C.A.F.

and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Noorduyn Norseman



CANADIAN-DESIGNED and Canadian-built as a transport aircraft to meet year-round operational conditions in this country, the Norseman single-engine high-wing monoplane is a sturdy airplane with large weight-carrying capacity. There is nothing spectacular about its appearance or performance, but it has achieved a great reputation as a most reliable aircraft.

It is used in the Royal Canadian Air Force, principally as a wireless trainer, and has been affectionately nicknamed the "Flying Classroom." It can conveniently carry a pilot, instructor and half-a-dozen embryo wireless operators or navigators of the bomber squadrons of tomorrow.

It is constructed of welded tubing, fuselage with fabric-covered wings and has a fixed undercarriage on which wheels, skis or floats can be fitted with equal ease.

A 550 h.p. Pratt and Whitney Wasp engine gives the Norseman a top speed of 170 m.p.h. at 5,000 feet and a cruising speed of 150 m.p.h. Gross weight is 6,450 pounds and the wing span is 51 feet, 6 inches. Maximum range is 870 miles at 150 m.p.h.

The Norseman can be recognized by its relatively long wing, the enclosed cabin and the full engine-cowling.

Back To Wooden Shoes

The newspaper La France Socialiste said that municipal officials in the Paris workers' suburbs were buying large quantities of wooden shoes for school children because of the leather shortage. The shoes, called "sabots," now cost about 10 times more than formerly, the newspaper said.

An Arab fighter walked across the desert from Tunis, Algeria, to join the Free French Army; the 1,500-mile journey taking five months.

Theory Of Evolution

Charles Darwin was not the originator of the evolution theory. His grandfather believed in it, as did several other men. In 1801, eight years before Darwin was born, Lamarck published a book on the subject.

In Japan, grilled sweet potatoes are sold by roadside vendors, and Japanese children go for them as Americans buy candy or ice cream.

Five thousand silk worms must eat 125 pounds of mulberry leaves to make enough silk for one kimono.

SIGNS OF WINTER—NEW STYLE

"How are the planes landing?" is the chief concern of Canada's northland and sub-arctic dwellers, who can disregard the migration of game and other natural weather signals nowadays. For when the northern planes change from floats to skis, to seek new landings instead of water, winter has come. Photos illustrate the change-over just completed by Wings Ltd., one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's new northern air system, at Lac Du Bonnet, in Manitoba. Top: a Waco plane is "dolled" to the hangar for its new undercarriage, while below another is seen in process of change-over to skis.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
December 14**CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP**

Golden text: It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful. I. Corinthians 4:2.
Lesson: Matthew 25:14-30; Luke 16:1-13; 18: 24-30; I. Corinthians 16: 3; II. Corinthians 8:11-9:15.
Devotional reading: Psalm 92:1-5, 12-15.

Explanations and Comments

An Example of Liberal Giving. 2 Corinthians 8:1-5. In writing to the Corinthians Paul cited the example of the Macedonians, who by the grace, or the love, of God were moved to their great liberality in making their collection for the poor of Jerusalem. Though the Macedonians were tried by troubles, their poverty led them to great liberality to spiritual riches. According to their ability, as he could testify, yes, and beyond their ability, they gave willingly. Perhaps Paul had thought in the first place that the Macedonians were themselves too poor to share in the general collection, for he says that they "brought him with much untiringly," considering it a grace, or favor, to be allowed to join the fellowship of those who contributed to the aid of the Christian poor in Jerusalem. And contribute they did, far beyond what Paul had hoped.

Then Paul explained to the Corinthians how the Macedonians did it: they first of all gave their own selves to the Lord, consecrating themselves and their possessions to God, and to Paul himself as God's agent in the matter.

The Reward of Liberality. 2 Corinthians 9:6-7. Generosity in giving will enrich one's own life, Paul wrote the Corinthians. A man who hoards the greater part of his supply of wheat, being both to part with it, would have a scanty harvest from the smaller amount sown, and the hoarded grain, if kept too long, would spoil. It is from a bountiful harvest is reaped, whether of wheat or of good deeds.

Let us not give to God as we pay the income tax, some one admonishes. Recall the well-known story of the Scot who tossed a crown, thinking it a penny, into the plate at the church door, and then asked to have it back when he saw his mistake. The doorkeeper refused and the Scot grumbled, "Awel, awel, I'll get credit for it in heaven." "Na, na," said Joeme the doorkeeper, "we'll get credit for the penny."

For God loveth a cheerful giver. The Greek word translated "cheerful" is "hilaron," which means "hilarious, joyous." Not the amount given, but the spirit of the giver, counts with God.

Shortage Of Cups

Scarcity of cups—owing to labor shortage and the rest of it—has led one Glasgow restaurant owner to order a consignment of tin mugs to use out the crockery. In another restaurant a waitress confided that the service was slow because she had to follow up the cups from her tables to the dishwasher to see that they did not get snatched for a rival's table.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
prints TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**CANADA'S HEALTH**

The condition of Canada's health is summarized in a pertinent article written for the Health League of Canada by Frank Chamberlain, publicist. "Canadians are a sick people," he writes, "and we are not alarmed about it. We go about our daily business as if there were nothing wrong."

Yet, he charges, half a million Canadian children have been found to be improperly nourished. A quarter of a million of our Canadians suffer from impaired hearing. Seventy-seven thousand children have weak or damaged hearts. Thirty-five thousand are mentally retarded. Thirty thousand are suffering from tuberculosis. Thirty-eight hundred are partially blind. Over 1,000 are totally blind and 1,400 are totally deaf.

Referring to a recent statement by Col. J. L. Ralston, Canada's minister of national defence, indicating that out of 50,000 young Canadians who had offered their services in Canada's armed forces, only 30,000 were found to be physically fit, the writer goes on to say "This is a tragedy, a national tragedy. I thought the newspapers of this country would blazon their eight-column headlines with this shocking fact."

Canada loses 311 children every year from diphtheria, despite the fact that we have prevented diphtheria, the writer continues. Two hundred and seventy-one people die in Canada each year from typhoid fever, and between the years 1916-1937 there were 47 typhoid fever epidemics, despite the fact that "bromine" methods of pasteurization of milk and safeguarding of water supplies will eliminate this disease.

The article points out that in a single year in Canada 16,675 infants under one year died, or 75 per 1,000 live births. New Zealand loses 30 infants for every 1,000 live births. "Is there any reason why Canada should not be able to do as well as New Zealand?" Chamberlain asks. "Let the 200 leading countries of the world, and you'll find that there are only four with worse records of maternal death rates than Canada," he goes on. "What are we doing about it? Why are the newspapers, the magazines, the radio, so silent?"

MICKIE SAYS—

RIGHT NOW SOMEBODY MAY BE SAYING UP YOUR FIELD WITH THE IDEA OF STARTING A COMPETING BUSINESS IF YOU PUSH HER BUSINESS AND ADVERTISE, HE WON'T WANT YOU TO BE A COMPETITOR

**Almost Too Efficient**

Motorist Had Amazing Success With Gadgets To Save Gas

A motorist was asked if he had tried a new atomizer which is said to halve petrol consumption.

"Rather," he replied. "I did all the makers claimed for it, and saved fifty per cent. of my petrol. I also bought a new car, because which saved thirty per cent. got another brand of petrol which saved 20 per cent. and some special sparking plugs which save another ten per cent."

"Then I took the car out for a test run, and I'm dashed if the petrol tank didn't overflow before I'd gone five miles.—London 'Tit-Bits'.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢?
Roll your own with
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES TORBACCO
18 FOR 25c.


One
RECOMMENDS THE
Other

BEE HIVE Syrup



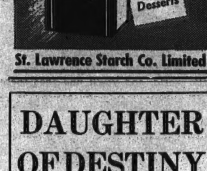
BEE HIVE Syrup
A great energy Food

IVORY LAUNDRY STARCH



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Modern Directions on every Package

DURHAM CORN STARCH



DURHAM CORN STARCH
For Better Desserts

St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXXVI

The warm spring afternoon had cooled off into evening before Dale and Devona finally turned back, exhausted, to the old Brasher home. Dale, his face white with fatigue, strain, walked up the front steps like an old man. Devona, her heart aching with remorse, went ahead, opening doors.

Old Abbot, worried and anxious now, served their dinner in front of the library fire. A delicious dinner that Devona could scarcely touch. And Dale, too, picked at the savory dishes listlessly.

"If anything's happened to that kid—" he said once, with deadly quiet that ran a sword-point of remorse deep into Devona's ear. "I'll never forgive myself."

"But it was my fault, Dale, not yours," she insisted.

"No, it wasn't. I'm just as much to blame. More so. I know Talbot better than you do. I've watched him grow up from a shy, little boy into a sensitive artist. I should have known enough to get out of the way just as soon as I knew how he felt about you."

Pulling himself out of his chair, Dale paced the room nervously. "Trouble was I didn't ever think he'd be deeply in love with a girl. He's so wrapped up in his art, his theatre and his play-writing. Before that had always been his first, his only love."

Dale turned, smiled down at Devona huddled small in her chair. "Not that I'm really surprised he fell for you." Suddenly he ran his fingers through the soft curls at the nape of her neck. "How could he help

loving you so much, it could—drive him crazy!"

Devona's head went down into her hands again. "Please, don't Dale. I—I can't bear it."

Dale crossed to the window then, stood staring out into the soft spring evening. For a minute only the sound of Devona's sobbing broke the silence. Then, crashingly, the phone rang in the outer hall.

Devona jumped to her feet, but Dale was already racing down the hall, snatching up the phone.

"Yes. Hello. Yes. Yes."

At his elbow, Devona tried to read the news in his expression. Police reporting a body found? Tal himself alive and well? Could—

"Thank! Yes. I have it."

Slowly, Dale replaced the receiver, looked down at her.

"That was Western Union. A wire from Tal saying for us to meet him at 34 Seaside Drive, Santa Monica. He has a surprise and it's important. We must be there by 8:30 sharp."

"Eight-thirty!" Devona glanced at her watch. "It's nearly 9 now."

Grimly, Dale matched up his hat, flung open the door. "It would be just like him to stage something crazy. Maybe he's in trouble."

Dale didn't finish that thought as, racing down the steps, they flung themselves into the long blue coupe again. But Devona's imagination finished it for her—and the picture left her trembling with anxiety. If only they weren't too late. They mustn't be too late.

It was nearly an hour before they found Seaside Drive. And another few minutes before they turned into the curving drive at No. 34.

"But this is a private estate," Devona murmured as Dale stopped the car under a handsome portico.

"Come on."

The drive was clogged with cars and the front door stood wide open as Dale and Devona ran up the steps. If looked for all the world like a huge party. There must be some mistake—the wrong address.

"Maybe he was trying to mislead us—deliberately," Devona suggested as they stood, glancing uncertainly toward the gray crowd swarming through the big drawing room just beyond.

Then they saw Tal.

Devona's heart was swept with relief. Tal was laughing! His face alive and gay and teasing. He was dancing with a pretty blonde girl with Gay Dorset.

"Look! It's Tal!" she whispered, pulled at Dale's arm.

As if Tal had heard that breathless little remark, he turned toward the front door, saw them, waved impatiently.

"Hi, there. Come in!"

And a moment later he was bounding toward them like an excited puppy, Gay Dorset still clinging to him.

"It's a party, folks. A real celebration. How do you feel, old man?"

Dale looked at him anxiously a moment. Then a grin broke across his tired, white face. "Okay now. What's up?"

Tal's heartiest answer. Instead, he turned toward the crowd of merry-makers and shouted: "Hey, there, everybody! The guests of honor have arrived! Give them a big hand, everybody!"

Guests of honor! Devona stared at him. Had he lost his mind? She and Dale exchanged puzzled glances.

"May I present my brother, the honorable Dale Brasher and—grinning, he pulled Devona forward, too, tucked her hand under his arm—and his fiancée, the lovely Devona Raebourne."

Stunned, Devona couldn't believe her ears weren't playing tricks. "Tal—what are you saying, though?"

The orchestra had broken immediately into the opening bars of the Lohengrin and Tal, grinning hugely, waved to a servant carrying a huge silver tray of brimming glasses. "Here! A toast to the happy bride and groom. To-morrow's their wedding day!"

Almost angrily, Dale jerked at Tal's sleeve. "What's the matter with you, Tal? Have you gone crazy?"

"I'll say I have!" His turned again toward the pretty girl beside him. "Gay and I decided you had given us two perfectly good reasons for celebrating. Your victory, Dale, and—" he grinned again, mischievous as a small boy. "now your coming—nuptials. So—thanks to Gay's hospitality, here—it's a surprise party."

Dale stared at his brother a minute before answering, and, though still puzzled, a grin broke across his face in response. "I'll say it's a surprise."

HELP GET RID OF THAT COUGH-COLD THE QUICK EASY WAY

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

The Buckley Mixture. The new improved Buckley Mixture. It is the only cough and cold remedy that gives you relief in five minutes. It is the only cough and cold remedy that gives you relief in five minutes.

events she couldn't get her bearings, Devona acknowledged introductions, danced with charming strangers, sipped a cocktail and wondered when she would wake up. Finally, Tal cut in for a dance.

"Please, Tal," she begged under cover of the confusion, "What is it all about—why—"

"Don't you know?" His eyes smiled at her, and then, beckoning to Dale who stood alone for the moment, he led them both to an opened French window. Out into a cool, deserted balcony. "Come here, you two. I'll have words with you."

Then, taking Devona's hand, he laid it in Dale's, held them together a moment. "If you two simpletons don't know you are in love with each other, it's time you found it out."

Devona's eyes scanned Dale's for an anxious moment.

"But, Tal, you—we—that is—"

Dale stammered uselessly.

"And if you think I'm not artist enough to have sensed what was up," Tal went on calmly, "then you haven't much faith in my genius. I guess I know real emotions under safe control."

"But Tal—you don't understand," she protested, still not sure that this calm was real, this—"I mean—"

"Honey. Don't try to explain," Tal wrapped an affectionate arm around her shoulder. "I understand perfectly. You thought you loved me as a husband when in reality it's Dale you love that way. Me—I'll always be your favorite brother-in-law, won't I?"

Suddenly tear-blinded, she nodded.

"And you'll be a favorite of mine, too," he went on. "You turned up at the right moment with that sweetness of yours and I'm eternally grateful. But I don't want to marry you, angel."

"You—don't—"

"Sorry." His grin broke out again ineffably. "I'd much rather be best-man for old Dale, here."

Dale's hand gripped his. "You're sure you—"

"Sure. Me—I'm married to the theatre. Didn't you know that?"

With a little shove. "Now, you two—I'll give you a few minutes alone out here to find out what a terrible mistake you were about to make. And—if it isn't love—"

Dale's arm went around Devona, drawing her close against him.

Tal nodded, mocking gravity. "I knew it was. Well—God bless you my children. I'm going to hunt up Gay now and we'll compose some grand new toasts to your future happiness."

With that, he disappeared into the drawing room.

For a moment, Dale and Devona both stared after him. Then, slowly, their eyes met.

"Do you think he—really—doesn't care?" Devona asked softly.

"I don't know, honey. I'm afraid we never will. But at least," Dale smiled, happily, "he's grown up some. Enough to take this—like a gentleman and a scholar. Good old Tal."

Inside, someone began a hilarious "For he's a jolly good fellow—for he's—"

Dale's arms tightened. "Tal's more than that, isn't he darling, to have given us back to each other."

Devona's arms crept around his neck and she laid her forehead against his cheek as she whispered, "Oh, yes, Dale. Life's—funny, isn't it?"

"Not funny, darling." His lips hovered close to her own. Pretty wonderful—now."

"Daughter of a strange destiny, a great love will enter your soul" that wrinkled old Indian fakir had said once—half-way around the world, half a lifetime ago. And he'd been so right, she thought happily as Dale folded her close to his heart. So wonderfully right!

(The End.)

When the weather changes suddenly, New York's telephone wires report sometimes gets 4,300 calls in half an hour.

A Pleasant Habit

DAILY MAIL

18 FOR 25c.

For Canadian Army

Powerful Little American Army Car To Replace Motorcycles

It is reported, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, that Canada has ordered 2,000 "Jeeps," the powerful little American four-wheel-drive army cars that are used for all the purposes for which the German and Japanese now use motorcycles and which are said to do a better job than the latter. This is another indication that the Canadian mechanized army is determined to be the best in the world.



ARK ROYAL'S CAPTAIN



Famous Peacock Throne

Here is the Ark Royal's captain, L. E. H. Massey, pictured on the right deck of the aircraft-carrier, now sunk by enemy submarines. She was in low after being torpedoed. Skipper Maund tried valiantly to save her.

Was Taken From India In 1739 By Persian Conqueror

The famous Peacock Throne of Persia, from which it is suspected that the ex-Shah or his Nazi associates removed some of the jewels, was originally constructed for the Great Mogul at Delhi, and was carried off to Teheran by Nadir Shah, the Persian conqueror, in 1739. Unlike most thrones, it is not a chair, but a couch, large enough for a man to lie full length, and is entirely overlaid with gold and encrusted with precious stones, the whole thing being valued at some five million pounds. Access to the throne in the Royal Palace at Teheran has always been difficult to obtain, and in recent years very few visitors have been allowed to see it. There have been rumors from time to time of certain jewels having been removed and sold. It has even been suggested that the original Peacock Throne has been entirely dismantled and disposed of, and that the present one is a comparatively valueless replica.

A Distinctive Badge

Maharaja Of Mysore's Emblem Worn By One R.A.F. Squadron

Badges bearing the emblem of the Maharaja of Mysore, distinguish the pilots of one R.A.F. squadron from all the others. The emblem represents a peacock, the bird which has been known for centuries to the members of the Mysore squadron, the Maharaja said: "I beg you to wear the badges for my sake. I wish Jaya, or victory, in all your contests. Happy hunting among the Nats."

To conserve wrapping paper, Ceylon has asked shoppers to use baskets and to have deliveries to their homes made in containers which may be returned to the store.

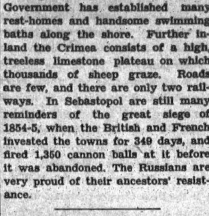
Emmanuel Feuermann, the 'cellist, never lets his 'cello out of sight and buys an extra berth for it when travelling.

The stars that form the Big Dipper are only a part of the constellation Ursa Major.

Great Tourist Attraction

Southern Shores Of Crimea Ideal For The Holiday-Maker

The southern shores of the Crimea, now managed by the Nazis, are a paradise for the holiday-maker in early summer or autumn. In the old days Russian aristocrats who could not afford to go to the Riviera, always wintered there. The steep coast is notched with hundreds of delightful, little bays clothed with pine forests, vineyards and lovely gardens, with sub-tropical vegetation, and the bathing is excellent. The Soviet Government has established many rest-homes and handsome swimming baths along the shore. Further inland the Crimea consists of a high, treeless limestone plateau on which thousands of sheep graze. Roads are few, and there are only two railways. In Sebastopol are still many reminders of the great siege of 1854-5, when the British and French invested the town for 346 days, and fired 1,850 cannon shells at it before it was abandoned. The Russians are very proud of their ancestors' resistance.



GEM OF THOUGHT

LOVE ONE ANOTHER

Love is never lost. It not reciprocated it will flow back and soften and purify the heart.—Washington Irving.

Faith, like light, should always be simple and unbending; while love, like warmth, should beam forth on every side, and bend to every necessity of our brethren.—Martin Luther.

It is the very essence of love, of nobleness, of greatness, to be willing to suffer for the good of others.—Spencer.

"Love one another, as I have loved you." No estrangement, no emulation, no deceit, enters into the heart of him who loves. It is a false sense of love that, like the summer brook, soon gets dry.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Divine love is a sacred flower, which in its early bud is happiness, and in its full bloom is heaven.—Eleanor L. Harvey.

How shall I do to love? Believe. How shall I do to believe? Love.—Leighton.

Making Use Of Time

How To Pack A Lot Of Work Into One Day

A day is like a trunk. You can put as much in it as it will hold. The right way to pack a trunk is not to dump the stuff in the middle, but to pack it tightly in the corners and sides. Last of all, pack the middle.

There is a right way, too, to pack a day. A man can do nearly twice as much if he appreciates what he can do in five minutes—if he fills up the corners of his day. Whenever I'm tempted to say I'm busy, I think of Mr. Churchill, and I keep my mouth shut. He has no more hours in a day than you and I have. He, too, has to spend time on bathing, shaving, dressing, hair-cutting, going from place to place, and all that. He has more visitors and interruptions than anyone else has, but he packs his day. He finds time for reading, thinking and planning.

Almost every one of us can do more than we are doing. We can really fit our days with work accomplished, and still have some time for reading, thinking and planning.—Efficiency Magazine.

Australian Sausage

A Thousand Tons To Be Shipped To The Imperial Forces

Australia's sausage-making industry, already working at high pressure, will have to be further stepped up to meet an urgent order received from India by the Supply Department for 1,000 tons of sausages. At least 32,000 sausages will be needed to supply Australians and Imperial forces overseas. For some time the monthly output has been 3,500,000 pounds, or 26,000,000 sausages.

Orders for 16,500,000 yards of sausage casing, equal to 9,375 miles, have been placed, and manufacturers are now faced with the problem of filling the casing with meat—60 per cent pork and 20 per cent prime beef—and putting the sausages into cans.—Australian Press Bureau.

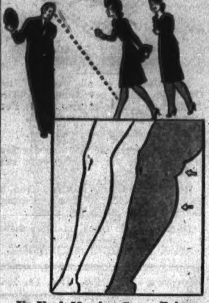
Greek War Fleet Busy

With their country in the hands of the Nazis, the Greeks' war fleet of one cruiser, six destroyers, five subs and other craft is still fighting beside the British fleet in the Mediterranean.

Pemmican consists of lean meat, which is dried, pounded, and packed into sacks of hide. 2441

HOME SERVICE

EXERCISES SOON REDUCE NOTICEABLE THICK LEGS



Un-Used Muscles Cause Bulges

Men notice your legs, even when they don't seem to. So be realistic and DO something about those heavy calves, those fatty pads around the knees!

You can, in a surprisingly short time, by doing leg exercises. Legs—hips and tummy, too—get large and out of shape when the muscles are inactive. Even when you're active you may not be using the muscles that special exercises like this can get at:

1—Extend left arm and step forward on right foot, bending both knees and taking as long a stride as possible. 2—Extend right arm and step forward on left foot. Continue for 18 to 20 steps.

You not only reduce your calf measurement in this way but you reduce your "age." Slim contours make you look 10 years younger!

Start a "toning-up" exercise routine today! Our 32-page booklet has exercises to give you slimmer waists, hips, thighs, legs, lovelier arms, neck, shoulders, bust, posture. Also has a general routine; exercises against constipation, aching feet, nerves.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 102—"Public Speaking Self-Taught."
- 100—"Flirting To Keep You Fit"
- 116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"
- 145—"Overcoming Nerves and Every-Day Health Problems"
- 186—"Announcements, Showers and Birthdays"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

For Prison Camps

Red Cross Sends 72,000 Christmas Boxes To Prisoners In Enemy Countries

As early as August, 72,000 Christmas boxes began their trek from the Red Cross packing center in London to Britain's 70,000 men in the prison camps of Germany. The extra 2,000 parcels are an insurance that everyone gets one. The first lap was to the camps of Poland, then to Czechoslovakia, and so to Germany.

In each box was a Christmas pudding, a double ration of chocolate, chocolate biscuits, rice biscuits, jam, marmalade, roast pork and stuffing, a tin of stewed fruit, condensed milk, four ounces of sugar, two ounces of tea and a Christmas cake. 7,200,000 cigarettes went off at the same time in separate packages of 100—a double ration for each man. The value of this Christmas gift is \$36,000.

Nor has the Red Cross forgotten the little band of eleven British children in German internment camps. Each of them has been sent a special parcel of barley sugar, bottled sweets and so on. And to one hospital in Belgium where there are soldiers who have been lying on their backs since Dunkirk has gone a consignment of pig-sauces.

The Christmas boxes were put together at 17 Red Cross centers in England and Scotland by 2,500 packers, 2,000 of whom did the work for nothing.

Census figures show Calcutta's Hindu population increased from 800,000 to 1,500,000 in 10 years and the Moslems from 300,000 to 500,000.

The Donetsk coal basin in Russia is often called the "Soviet Pennsylvanian."

The average man's jaw exerts 180 pounds pressure per square inch when he chews.

MILDER! SMOOTHER! ECONOMICAL!

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

18 FOR 25c.

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Subscription: to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 12, 1941

FLYING OVER THE ATLANTIC
ON A MAGIC CARPET

This is the second of a series of articles about conditions in Great Britain and other countries visited during six weeks spent in Europe. It is written specially for the Canadian Weekly Newspapers by Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record.

Flying across the Atlantic is pure magic.

There is no other way to describe it. No modern novelist has ever told the story. It is necessary to go away back to the Arabian Nights with its magic carpets, to Icarus with his wax wings and his unsuccessful attempt to fly over a much narrower body of water, or to Pegasus with his broad pinions. Clipper trips are more modern than our literature.

A writer in one popular American magazine recently tried to tell about the flight from New York to Lisbon, but he depended heavily on photographs. He did say, though, that those who had crossed the Atlantic by Clipper belonged to the most exclusive club in the world. The membership fee was \$1,000 for less than a week and one requires "pull" besides to become initiated into this society. (Officially, the term is not "pull" but "priorities.")

Perhaps there is some truth to that, but it does seem a prosaic way to speak of magic.

In many ways, modern science improves on ancient fairy stories. I always had some doubts about the desirability of travelling by carpet high above the earth. The carpet was sure to be draughty. If one moved too near the edge, there was always a danger of falling off. And after all, the lady of the Arabian Nights and the other ancient story tellers knew nothing of the actual loveliness of the world far above the clouds and particularly at sunset, or the approach of a thunder storm, or when a rainbow spread itself into a full circle in front of the plane. Nothing they ever imagined could equal the beauty of that world and it is almost impossible to describe it to earthbound readers.

At New York, I met five of the other editors who were to make the trip to England. Three were from Ontario and two from Montreal: B. K. Sandwell and Bishop R. J. Renison, of Toronto; Gratian O'Leary, of Ottawa; Oswald Maynard and Lionel Shapiro, of Montreal. The last named lives much of the time in Washington and knows New York, which was fortunate, for we learned that a Portuguese visa was necessary before we boarded the Clipper, and this required much running around and the payment of eight precious American dollars each to the Portuguese Embassy before we embarked. (Later we learned just how much travellers through Portugal have to pay toward the upkeep of Dictator Salazar's government.)

The new Airways Terminal, opposite the Grand Central Station in New York, is surely one of the most beautiful and appropriate buildings in the world. The entrance is a semi-circle of inch-thick doors of plate glass or one of the new plastics. Inside the doors, the passenger ascends a moving stairway into a great blue dome studded with stars. Circling across

the dome are the signs of the zodiac and a bronze man with wings on his back. Not until the traveller reaches the top of the stairs does he see the offices of the various airways companies almost hidden around the horizon.

When the time comes to go, large motor buses rise through the floor at the rear of the building, coming up from deep cellars, and the trans-Atlantic passengers are hurried away by tunnels and roads to the airport.

The Dixie Clipper rides at anchor in the bay. It looks exactly like a whale with wings. The wings seem inadequate—not at all the kind or size of wings that one would expect a whale to grow if it had to fly 4,000 miles or more in the next two days. But the four big Wright motors look sufficient enough to drive their three-jalld propellers indefinitely.

Fifty-five passengers left New York in the Dixie Clipper that day, but more than half of them stayed in Bermuda. They sat around in six rooms, most of them large enough for ten persons, or the Clipper is as large as a house, and upstairs the eleven men of the crew sat around in another room which the passengers never saw.

It took 20 minutes to get the Dixie Clipper up off the water. It taxied back and forth over the bay while the pilot tried the feel of the wind against the wings and manoeuvred for the longest run over the water. Once we passed three of Uncle Sam's new motor torpedo boats, each one with two machine gun turrets and four torpedo tubes, we were almost touching one of New York's marvelous bridges before we finally started down the bay at full speed. Spray flew up over the little square windows and soon the slap-slap of the waves against the bottom of the hull grew less violent and then disappeared—and the Clipper was in the air. It circled over the edge of New York twice, gaining height, and then turned east over the marshes and swamps and then the broad Atlantic. Two ships were near the coast. After that, nothing but water and clouds in every direction.

Flying the Atlantic, as I said before, is pure magic. One does not realize it at first. Flying was not a new sensation for me. I had been doing it for 20 years in planes large and small, but never for more than a few hours at a time. This was different. I sat on a sofa with two others. One was a young American girl who had saved her money for a luxury holiday in Bermuda; the other a Detroit newspaper man returning to Europe. The plane was heated and air-conditioned. Even the wall covering added to the feeling of luxury, for it was a tapestry with maps of the continents and oceans. Dinner consisted of consommé, chicken salad, ice cream and coffee.

All these things were mere man-made attempts at comfort. The real magic was outside the windows. Every time I looked out, the long, slender, pointed wing was still there, with its two whirling propellers. Far down below us were the clouds, for we flew at 6,000 to 8,000 feet, where the air is still and there are few bumps. It was fortunate that we had clouds all the way across. The Atlantic, seen from that height, grows desperately monotonous when the air is clear, but clouds are always changing shape and color.

The sun set behind a distant row of thick clouds, which looked like a far-off mountain range. A long path of yellow light stretched over the whiteness of the nearby clouds. They looked like masses of spun sugar candy. As the sun dropped away, the sky flamed with color. In three-quarters of the dome of heaven it was already night, but out in the west the full range of the spectrum stretched across the sky, brilliant red at the horizon, going up through the yellows and the blues to the deep indigo of night overhead with a few stars already brightly shining.

Nearing Portugal, we met a high thunderstorm. This time, the Clipper seemed unable to rise above it. The clouds were close around and often we were in them, like a thick fog. The lightning was around us, too,

sometimes just beyond the wings, but there was no sound of thunder above the roar of the motors. It was bumpy, too, and for the first time, two ladies felt sick and strapped themselves to their seats. For some others, men and women alike, it was just a new and enjoyable sensation.

At night, the steward made up the berths. That was after we had left Bermuda. There were 22 passengers then and room for them all to sleep. I had one of the worst positions—close to the wing and number three and four engines—but the bed was comfortable and there was a rhythm to the noise that was soothing, so I slept well. Outside the window there was a tiny silver of a new moon and the very bright stars.

Yes, flying the Atlantic is magic, but sometimes in the hands of hard-headed Americans the magic goes wrong. We should have left New York on Tuesday morning and have been in Lisbon on Wednesday night; but number four engine wasn't behaving too well even before we left New York. Out of Bermuda six hours, the Clipper turned back because of bad weather ahead. On the second try, we reached the Azores, but after landing there for more gasoline, the ailing engine died as we were opposite the last islands of the group and we turned back to Horta, where the Atlantic Clipper came along and picked us up, taking us the rest of the way. Even food ran short at last before we dropped down out of the darkness on to the Tagus River at Lisbon on Friday night. We had been 47 hours in the air instead of the usual 29, and had done some 2,500 extra miles of flying.

And the next morning, we were in the air again, this time headed for England.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

No, sir, I don't take none o' dem high-powered rifles for deer. Tell you why: Only gunnain' accident I ever had was huntin' along North Kootenay Pass ridge with a ole army carbine borrowed from Artur Grant. Half way down de ridge towards de gap I sprung a 14-point buck. He jumped up along side o' me an' I let 'im have it in de shoulder. Well, sir, dat critter wheeled clean aroun' so quick no sooner I'd shot 'im, then de blamed bullet cam out the oder shoulder an' wounded me in de leg. I got de seat to dis day! Tall stories are in order when folks gather around the champion liar to listen to his latest whoppers. But this is the latest one on Millar. The picture of the story relating we have on file.

Britain now is keeping only one-sixth of its pre-war poultry, and there is no assurance that even this will not have to be reduced. All the eggs which Canada's hens can lay will be welcome in the Old Land during the war.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Dec. 9.—During the past week the Aberhart government of Alberta has further demonstrated its inability to see either its duty to the rest of Canada, or its moral obligation to the claims of honesty and decency. Led by Premier Aberhart in these times of the nation's greatest peril it has been announced that the administration will not accept the rulings of the supreme court of Canada on a question of constitutional authority in connection with the debt adjustment act.

Premier Aberhart announced the other day that the government will appeal the decision against the government's debt legislation to the privy council. How ready this demagogue is to claim the right of appeal to the courts which he once tried to deny to the employees of the chartered banks! Democratic liberty as far as Aberhart is concerned means simply the right of Aberhart Social Credit to defy the authority of any other authority.

Last week the supreme court pronounced, by a majority decision, the Alberta debt adjustment act to be invalid and beyond the power of the province under the British North America Act. Now, this false prophecy and propagator of fake economics, threatens the citizens of Canada and their constituted rulers with punishment if the Social Credit junta can not get its own way. Aberhart stated that "if it becomes necessary the Alberta government will declare a moratorium." That means simply this: If we can't get our way to establish debt cancelling legislation that will purchase votes from the dishonest dealers we will gain the desired end, by declaring a moratorium to last (doubtless) until the way is over (or until after the next election, in other words).

What a help such an action would be to the over-burdened Canadian nation threatened with war from the Empire's enemies on both coasts! What a patriotic act for this Social Credit prophet of false philosophies to still further gum up the economic life of Canada in these perilous days! Every instinct of loyalty to Canada and to British democracy would prompt a loyal Canadian to do nothing that would in any way embarrass his country today. It is time Ottawa took some step, we do not indicate what they should be, to curb the dangerous activities and destructive theories and ideals of this premier of a Canadian province—before it is too serious a matter for the country.

Men are so disgusted at women smoking that they have decided to quit the habit and state further that if women wish to take their places in the drinking emporiums, they will quit drinking, too.

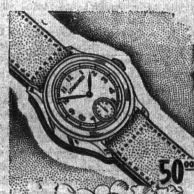
INCIDENT

We knew it wasn't a shortage of gas when the car wouldn't start the other evening, and decided it must be battery trouble. A phone call to the ignition and battery service on a corner just two blocks away produced a mere half-hour wait before the service-truck arrived. After a quick check-up, the garage mechanic agreed on our diagnosis of deficiency in the battery and prescribed a tow to the garage for re-charge.

There were also a few judicious remarks addressed to us on the subject of general battery care, and we were feeling that we weren't fit to be entrusted with the responsibility of an automobile by the time the tow-truck was hooked on and the garage man stepped into his cabin to begin the sad pilgrimage. At that point there was a long blank silence.

Then he stepped out of the cab looking strangely red under the car grease, and said: "Guess I'll have to get a push first. My battery seems to be dead!"—The Printed Word.

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for ROUGH GOING and ON TIME!

Shockproof, waterproof, stainless steel case, fitted with a fine precision movement, which will serve long and faithfully under the most trying circumstances.

Birks

CALGARY CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

THE COLD SHOULDER

When acquaintances are received without former cordiality, it is said they have been given a cold shoulder. This expression originated in the old English custom of serving a cold shoulder of mutton to a wayfarer for whom no special preparations are ever made. Although the bone generally held very little meat, such a fare was always considered good enough for a passing stranger who could not hope to be accorded the hospitality shown to an invited guest.

HEAD-ACHES
GRIPPY AGES & PAINS
For Quick Relief
Without Reaction Take
BUCKLEY'S CAPSULES



Robbie Burns
on Honoured Name

25 ounces - \$3.10
Robbie Burns
LIQUEUR WHISKY

MADE AND BOTTLED BY DISTILLERS ASSOCIATION LIMITED
This whisky is not imported by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

LOW FARES

— FOR —

CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S

SINGLE FARE and ONE-QUARTER
for ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM 25c)

FOR CHRISTMAS

Going Dec. 23, 24, 25. (Where no train service Dec. 23, tickets will be sold Dec. 22). Return until Dec. 26, or first available train.

FOR NEW YEAR'S

Going Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1. (Where no train service Dec. 30, tickets will be sold Dec. 29). Return until Jan. 2, or first available train.

ENTIRE HOLIDAY SEASON

Single Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
Going December 19 to January 1 — Return Until January 7

AN APPEAL

As many thousands of our armed forces will travel to and from their homes for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the railways appeal to the general public to travel early and assist in relieving the unavoidable congestion.

PREPARE A TICKET

Bring relatives, friends home for Christmas. No Extra Charge.
For full information ask Local Agent

Canadian Pacific

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAIN SYSTEM

LIGHT UP for a
Cheerful Christmas



Inside and outside the home add to the festive gaiety with colourful lighting. Choose dependable Edison Mazda lamps. They come in a variety of colours and sizes.

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EDISON MAZDA
LAMPS

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
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LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Buy War Savings Certificates.

When a dentist is buried, he has filled his last cavity.

China has formally declared war on Japan, Germany and Italy.

A bright Christmas trade is being experienced by local jewelry stores.

One can cross Australia from the Right to the Arafara Sea without coming to a fence.

Lethbridge citizens returned three C.G.A. candidates to the council, including Mayor D. H. Elton, K.C.

They're doing exactly in Germany what the Social Credit gang are doing in Alberta, barring the press.

The Salvation Army War Cry Christmas Number was circulated in The Pass this week, and is very interesting.

Louis S. St. Laurent, of Quebec, has been appointed to succeed Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe as federal minister of justice and attorney-general.

Believed to be the first Canadian Doughboy to enlist for flying duties with the R.C.A.F., AC2 Jack Postnikoff, of Blaine Lake, Sask., has begun training.

The Canadian corvette Windflower was sunk in collision on the Atlantic the early part of the week with loss of 23 officers and men. There were 44 survivors.

Those whose favorite pastime is destroying "no parking" and other important signs should have their heads examined. It would be found they have no gray matter.

Owing to rubber shortage both in Canada and United States, a ban is being placed on the sale of tires and tubes. When your tires become "dope" now, you might as well put the car away for the duration.

Mrs. William McInnis, of Bellevue, was in Pincher Creek this week, where her sister, Mrs. McKenna, widow of the late F. O. McKenna, was ill. We understand that Mrs. McKenna's condition has much improved.

The British battleship Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk by Jap air action near Singapore with heavy loss of life. The ships carried about three thousand officers and men, but upwards of 2,000 are reported rescued.

Whether or not the Canadian system will prove workable remains to be seen, but there can be no doubt that it will be applied with vigor and to a public more than willing to give it a fair trial. Those responsible for giving effect to it will be confronted with difficulties, notwithstanding this public attitude.—Montreal Gazette.

Next week the Independent council, elected by the convention in Edmonton recently, will hold its organization meeting in Calgary. Members have been called together for December 17th, and there is every expectation of a full attendance from all sections represented on the council roll. Some important matters will be considered.

Everything about the aerodrome was interesting to the American visitor, who asked a never-ending string of questions. "Say," he exclaimed at last, "how is it you have so many Scotchmen among your fliers?"

The officer, who was showing him around, snatched at the chance. "You see," he said, "since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep them out."

In spite of the unfriendly attitude of the Vichy government of France, Britain is allowed to collect \$2,500 a year from a Canadian company. The Chancellor of the British Exchequer says it would be a petty and profitless act to halt the annual payments, but that contribution to Britain's broken reed looks like a fair-sized sum to many a man scraping along so he can put a few cents a week in War Savings Stamps.

Society note of the future: The couple departed on the wedding trip, using the chrome trimmings that had been "worn" by the automobile of the groom's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bent, farming near Burnie, report a freak hen's egg—two eggs, one inside the other, both with shells. The larger egg measured 8½ x 7¼ in circumference.

Canadian girls have been so eager for the wife allowance that they have gone so far as to marry the second, and even third husband. Take it out of the government must be their motto.

Dividends paid to shareholders in eight of the largest gold mining companies of Northern Ontario, in their last fiscal years, amounted to over 38 per cent of the total value of gold mined.—Western Farm Leader.

Christmas cards fell victim to the war when the ministry of supply, London, England, announced they had been banned. The new regulation also calls for sharp reductions in calendars and programmes, directories and guide books.

Last year 15,000 cans of genuine diamond-back rattlesnake meat with supreme sauce were sold at \$1.25 a can. Obviously not the kind the President says lurks in the waters of the Atlantic, comments the Christian Science Monitor.

Charles F. Hayes, former publisher of the Creston Review, died at Creston on Saturday morning, following a brief illness. Born at Sutton, Ontario, Mr. Hayes was 64 years of age. He is survived by his wife, at Creston, and two brothers.

A happy gesture was made recently when L.O.O.F. lodges of Port Huron, Michigan, and North Bay, Ontario, exchanged flags. Now the Canadian flag adorns the hall of Port Huron lodge, while the Stars and Stripes occupy a prominent position in North Bay hall.

A big envelope received from Ottawa today was branded "News-Matters-Russia!" It contained the following articles of interest to the people of this particular district: "Grain through pig sty or elevator," "Bacterial wilt of alfalfa," "Wintering cattle," "Winter feeding of market hogs," "December in the fox ranch," "Selecting poultry breeders," and "New grasses made to order." These "briefs" if set in type would fill about four pages of The Enterprise. Thank you!

Grocer: "Do you want large or small oysters."

Man: Newlrywed: "Just medium, I think. My husband takes a sixteen colgar."

A small crowd was gathered outside a church.

Spinster: "What's happened here?"

Urchin: "Oh, a policeman went into the church and brought the bride out."

Spinster: "My-my! What had she done?"

Urchin: "Married the policeman."

"That blonde looked quite tempting in that biblical gown she wore at the dance Friday night."

Fred: "What do you mean, biblical gown?"

"Oh, you know, sort of low and behold."

A hostess, serving her guests wine, remarked to one gentleman: "I should not be offering you wine. You are head of the temperance league."

"Oh, no," he replied, "I am head of the vice league."

"Well," she said, "I knew there was something I shouldn't offer you."

Young Alec was watching a house painted at work. Presently he asked: "How many coats of paint do you give a door?"

"Two, my boy," was the reply.

"Then, if you give it three coats," said the lad brightly, "it would be an overcoat!"

"No, my lad," retorted the painter, grimly, "it would be a waste coat."

One girl that's always looked forward to is Ann Versary.

Mistress (hearing crash in kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?"

Mary: "No, ma'am—less."

Salesman: "Say, I went to college, stupid!"

Office Boy: "And you came back the same way."

Teacher: "Captain, is this a good ship?"

Captain: "Why, madam, this is her maiden voyage!"

"So your son is in college. How is he making it?"

"He isn't making it. I'm making it and he's spending it."

"Do your studies on mankind embrace women?"

Answer: "No, when you start to embrace women, good-bye studies."

Old gentleman: "You're rather a young man to be left in charge of a drug store. Have you a diploma?"

Assistant: "Why, er, no, sir; but we have a preparation of our own that's just as good."

Mr. Jones: "What are we to have for dinner?"

Wife: "Sponge cake. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Holmes, the flour from Mrs. Brown, and the milk from Mrs. Smith."

Insurance Agent Tompkins: "But you surely agree to taking out an insurance policy to cover your burial expenses?"

Wily Sandy: "Na, na, mon. I might be lost at sea."

Trate Parent: "I'm surprised that you should become infatuated with that girl. Why, you should have been able to read her like a book."

Son: "Well, you see, Dad, the light was rather low."

Father: "Did I hear the clock strike three when you came home last night?"

Junior: "Yes, Dad. It was going to strike eleven, but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up."

Hitler stamped into Goering's office in a towering rage. "What's the idea of having a tortoise on your floor?"

"Why, that's no tortoise," replied Goering. "That's Goebbels wearing his tin hat."

Professor: "How many students want to go to heaven?" All but one raised their hands. "Well, Mr. Nicholasitzky, don't you want to go to heaven?"

Nicholowitzky: "I'm sorry, sir, but mother said for me to come right home after classes."

The new Swedish cook, who had come into the household during the holidays, asked her mistress: "Where fane your son? I not see him 'round no more."

Mistress proudly: "My son? Oh, he has gone back to Yale. I miss him dreadfully, though."

Swedish Cook: "Yeah, I know yooost how you feel. My brother, he bane in yail six times since Thanksgiving."

A splinter living in a London suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her home. She wrote to the company on the matter, and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way: "Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole, and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then he said: 'You really must be more careful, Henry!'"

"Here's that last pair of trousers you made for me. I want them re-seated. You know, I sit a lot."

Tailor: "Yes, and I hope you've brought the bill to be receipted. You know, I've stood a lot!"

Tourist (at local hotel): "Do many strangers settle around here?"

Proprietor: "They all settle; as them with no more baggage than you have got to settle in advance."

Nora: "I think Jack must have a lot of untidy officers in his regiment."

Corat: "What makes you think so?"

Nora: "Well, he often writes and tells me that he had to clean up the officers' mess again."

Customer: "Is this permanent wave guaranteed to be permanent?"

Beauty Artist: "Why, yes, indeed. I'm sure you'll like it so much that in a few days you'll be back for another."

Gene: "You ain't one of them fellas who drop their tools and scoot as soon as the clock strikes, are you?"

Blm: "Not me. Why, I often have to wait fifteen minutes after I put my tools away before it does ring."

Husband: "You must think automobiles grow on trees."

Wife: "Elly! Everybody knows they come from plants."

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| 1 Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | | |
| 1 Western Producer, 1 yr. | | |
| 1 Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. | | |
| 1 True Story, 1 yr. | | |
| 1 Book Magazine, 1 yr. | | |
| 1 Screen Guide, 1 yr. | | |
| 1 Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. | | |
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Health And War

Beyond the victory for which we are hoping and striving, there lies the vision of the post-war world. That it is to be a good world for the common man there can be no doubt, for he has upheld the spirit of freedom in the face of untold hardship and suffering, wherever the Nazi terror has spread. What is happening to the common people in Europe today, and what will be revealed when the German conqueror is driven back, we do not like to contemplate, but we can determine that out of it all is going to emerge for those who survive, and for their children, a better life than they have ever known. Premier Churchill and President Roosevelt have given these aims concrete form in the Atlantic Charter, drafted during their epic meeting at sea a few months ago. Other statesmen and leaders of public opinion have at various times stressed the need of a constructive plan for improving social conditions when we find ourselves again at peace. Already in the free countries steps have been taken in this direction.

Health Deficiencies

Both in Canada and the United States, countries where the standard of living is generally considered to be good, it has appalled the authorities and the public alike to find that large numbers of young men are unfit for military service due to physical defects. Many of these deficiencies have been found to be due to a faulty diet, and as a result national campaigns are being launched in both countries, aimed at educating the people in the scientific principles of nutrition. That the good health of the nation is essential in wartime was early recognized in Britain, and through the efforts of the food ministry much was done to familiarize the public with important facts concerning food values. Various vitamin-reinforced foods were introduced and simple but healthful menus, based on the available foodstuffs, resulted in a remarkably high standard of public health. Sir William Jamieson, chief medical officer of the British Ministry of Health, recently reported that in spite of the curtailment of certain food supplies, and the badly disorganized state of living conditions in some sections, there has been a decline in the number of infectious diseases, and public health generally has improved. As well as improving the standard of health in Canada, the present campaign in health education promises also to effect the national economy.

Educational Program

The minimum requirements for an adequate diet include quantities of meat, eggs, milk and vitamin-rich vegetables far in excess of what are presently being consumed. In the United States, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently declared that were the minimum adequate diet to be available generally it would mean an increase of at least 40% in the consumption of milk and milk products alone, and a doubling of the present consumption of vegetables. No doubt proportionate figures would apply in Canada. The national-wide educational program about to be launched here, is the result of years of study by Dr. R. E. Woodhouse, Deputy Minister of Pensions and National Health. This survey revealed that 40% of the people studied were not properly fed, 40% were getting only about three-quarters of the amount of food they required, and that 20% were receiving only half as much as was necessary. Lack of knowledge concerning nutrition, and economic restrictions were found to be responsible for most of the deficiencies in diet. The facts to be given out in the campaign here are aimed at acquainting the people with the fundamentals of nutrition, and suggesting means of adjusting limited incomes to the demands of an adequate diet. This is only one of the many branches in which efforts are being made to make the world more viable and better. Canadians, with the other free peoples are working to improve conditions and increase the advantages of the democratic way of life for which they are fighting.

Pirates Got Away

Used Baled Beans For Fuel When Coal Gave Out

Most Rev. Francis X. Ford, a bishop in South China, wrote home to New York that pirates who captured him recently ran their ship on beans when the coal gave out. "They had one day's supply of fuel," the bishop wrote, "when they found in the cargo bales of beans and mixed them with the slender pile of coal. For four days we managed to avoid the trade lanes. Then the pirates reached their port and abandoned us."

Observation Stations

A chain of 300 observation stations now are operating from Burma's Indian ocean coast to northern and northeastern frontiers to give warning and protection against possible air raiders, Maj. R. O. Taylor, commander of the observer corps, said at Rangoon.

A wound heals five times more quickly in a 10-year-old child than one of the same size in a 60-year-old person.

One Canadian game and fur preserve, the Black River preserve, has an area of more than 430,000 square miles.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions. Free. The Railway Patent Office, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Airmen Of The Future

Thousands Of Canadian Boys Are Studying In Spare Time

Airmen of the future, thousands of young Canadian boys are turning out nightly after school hours to learn the arts of drill and mechanics which will take them into the Royal Canadian Air Force at 18. Air Cadets League of Canada officials report.

An organization recognized by the national defence department and financed and organized by voluntary effort, the league has 3,500 boys in affiliated units. It will have more than 14,000 when applications now being dealt with are accepted.

By giving boys an opportunity to gain the basic training required by the airmen they admire, the league syllabus has caught the imagination of youth, officials said.

In small prairie communities where there were insufficient boys from 12 to 18 to form the necessary flight of 25 members, towns have worked together in providing the required numbers for a commanding officer and medical officer to apply for commissioning organizations.

The record of attendance is extraordinarily good everywhere, and in some of these prairie areas we hear that boys are travelling as far as 25 miles two or three nights a week to attend classes, an official said.

The 216-hour course which carries the boy through drill instruction, physical training, aeronautical engineering, first aid, aircraft recognition, map reading, mathematics, signals and the theory of flight takes about two years to complete.

A boy who has completed the course will join the R.C.A.F. if he desires, with practically all his basic training completed, provided he meets the requirements of Air Cadet League examinations.

"To have 25,000 boys in air crew category who have passed the league examinations at the end of their course would save nearly 200,000 weeks of training in the actual air force," an official said.

Facilitating the progress of the boys' training has been the co-operation of R.C.A.F. officers and other ranks who have turned out in their spare time to give instruction in various subjects in which they specialize.

SELECTED RECIPES

GRANDMOTHER'S BONDED SWEET POTATO SLICES
6 medium-size sweet potatoes
1 cup honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn flake crumbs
2 tablespoons butter

Scrub potatoes thoroughly and boil in boiling water until tender. Peel and cut into slices 1/4-inch thick. Dip in warmed honey and roll in sifted corn flake crumbs. Place in greased baking pan and dot with pieces of butter. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: Six servings.

Head Of Arab Legion

Successor To Lawrence Of Arabia Has Been Awarded The D.S.O.
Glubb Pasha, Major John Bigot Clubb, friend and colleague of Lawrence of Arabia and his successor as Mystery Man of the Desert, has been awarded the D.S.O.

The full story of the part he has played as head of an Arab Legion cannot yet be told, though the lessons published in the London Gazette for the award are thrilling enough.

In the Syrian operations in July his force was attacked by a mechanized enemy column. Despite being under heavy machine-gun fire, he at once organized a counter-attack which resulted in the rout of the enemy and the capture of about 80 prisoners and much war material.

Major Clubb, who already holds the O.B.E. and M.C., was reported killed by the Germans in June in the Iraq fighting. But this was "greatly exaggerated."

He has worked in the desert ever since the last war.—London Daily Sketch.

The life of dollar bills was cut in half by the advent of the automobile. Increased circulation and constant handling by greasy hands account for this.

On an average, air raid or no air raid, one person a week is killed in England by falling out of bed.

Of the 1,100 violins originally constructed by Stradivari only about 500 are still in existence.

It seems as though people who are not born with silver spoons in their mouths stir themselves more.

The average depth of the Antarctic ocean around the polar regions is about two miles.

Hard National Task

Donald Gordon Who Has The Job Of Controlling Prices

(By Frederick Griffin)

The man whom Canada has picked for the hardest job of all is Donald Gordon. It is the job of controlling prices. It is the job of preventing inflation. It is the herculean task of putting bands around a bubble before it swells into a bogey. For if that bubble of soaring prices blew, grew and burst wide open—it would be worse than a mammoth bomb. It would hurt every man, woman and child in Canada. It would wreck business. It would smash credit. It would crash our national fabric.

Beginning December 1st, the task of Gordon is to keep that bubble down. Recently named chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, he has been charged with the gigantic chore of maintaining a price ceiling on all commodities. He is a boss man in a sense kind of control which will affect every Canadian producer, manufacturer, merchant and consumer.

As a democracy we prided ourselves in giving the prices of most goods and services a free market. The first time Donald Gordon's Board will rigidly check them. He will impose a discipline that will reach into every business, big or small—retail, wholesale, manufacturing. It will affect seller and customer alike.

Therefore this man who will stand guard over the cash register of Canada is of great importance to us. He will be at our shoulder every time we spend a dollar.

But who is this Donald Gordon? Few people have ever heard of him. He is not like Lord Beaverbrook, or even like the British Prime Minister. He is not a man of letters. He is not a tough-talking, a man everyone knew. Few knew him till now except bankers and economists in Ottawa. He suddenly looms as a man of intimate importance to us all, a strong chosen for the nation's hardest job.

Donald Gordon, just 40, sturdy, as a caber strover in his prime, is a six-foot Scot topped with brains. He was born in Oldmeldrum, a village near Aberdeen, a Presbyterian, of a family where a watchmaker was town clerk. Other members of his family were his mother, two older brothers and two sisters.

He learned early about tight purse strings; thrift was in that family, as was industry, a necessary virtue. His brothers left for Canada to seek a wider life. In 1914, just three months before the war, Donald, then 13, followed with the rest of his family. They settled in Toronto, Ontario, where he attended a public school. That is all the formal schooling he had, except night school when he joined the Bank of Nova Scotia. For he became a banker at 15, a very junior clerk without pull or advantage, right at the bottom.

But he came up fast. Nothing, it seemed, could stay his energy or dampen his native determination. In ten years, at 26, he was assistant chief accountant. At 29 he was assistant manager of the bank's main office in Toronto. At 34 he was first secretary of the newly formed Bank of Montreal, the nation's central bank in Ottawa. At 37 he was made the Bank of Canada's deputy governor—right hand man of Graham Towers, the bank's governor.

Graham Towers made the bank's policies, and Donald Gordon executed them with his boundless energy. When the war broke out in September, 1939, and Canada had to set up a Foreign Exchange Control Board to conserve foreign money and preserve the nation's international balance, these two men played the same roles in carrying through its effects.

Foreign Exchange Control has functions for two years like a well-oiled, high-gear machine. There has been no friction. After the first few weeks, banks and business men, financiers and ordinary folk, found themselves taking its controls for granted. Here in Ottawa men credited the success of Foreign Exchange Control to Donald Gordon who managed it.

Clearly—to get U.S. dollars—and he clung to it. Nothing stood in his way. He cut through red tape as with a claymore. Careless of formulas or routine, he leaned backwards to have it work fairly and to the general good. With that objective ever in mind, he succeeded because he surrounded himself with capable and experienced business men. He and they as a team made it work smoothly and brilliantly.

That was a hard national task, and now the shrewd-minded, steel-hearted Scot has a harder one: to make price control work. He will do so by all accounts with his practical, pragmatic skill at holding to an objective and his determination to reach it. He will make it work by his drive, knowledge, integrity and flair for inspiring other men. He believes he can keep the bubble from bursting by enlisting the aid of business men.

He is all set to enlist all the rest of us as well—all you men who draw pay, all you women who spend it, all you manufacturers, all you farmers, all you wholesalers and storekeepers in a great crusade to fight inflation.

All Good Reasons

"Dear Santa Clause: Please bring me a ballskis so I can get to school on time. Also a punching bag so I can get strong for mowing the lawn, and a big red wagon so I can bring in snow. I need roller skates, too, so I can run errands faster for mother."

Canada and the United States are estimated to possess 60 per cent. of the world's coal deposits.

No Polish Quilings

Nation Has Never Been More Glorious Than It Is To-day

Poland is the one great power whose citizens have learned with their own bodies and their own blood, exactly what this war means. There is no problem to anyone in Poland as to what is happening to-day. Poland has already been murdered, or so far as German malice and German ingenuity is capable of murdering a great people.

The most heart-lifting story of the modern world is the story of the how the Poles are resisting this murder. Nothing in the long past of Poland is more glorious than the story of Poland to-day.

Poland is once more teaching the world that the will of man can be stronger than armies, stronger than hunger or despair. When that lesson is forgotten, all is lost. Wherever two Poles are gathered together, there is an army, fighting Hitler. There are no Polish quailings. There seem to be no Poles alive on earth who are willing to admit that man's will is inferior to Hitler's machines.

A dejected and self-distrustful Poland needed this lesson. We have received it from many brave people, but from no people so unanimously as from the Poles.

If the human race wins this war, if the Axis disease is overcome, all of us who believe in decency in the free will of man, will owe to Poland a debt that can never be paid.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reported At Leisure

The day's mail brought this note to a Hartford, Conn., hotel: "Enclosed please find two dollars as payment for bath towel which was taken by me, either in 1923 or 1924, from the hotel. If you feel compensation is excessive, please deduct that which is equitable and donate the balance to some charitable cause."

A temperature of 85 degrees below zero has been registered at Yellowstone National Park.

Most of the sky-writing in the United States is done over New York City.

People do not like to be told what their duty is by people who think it is their duty to tell them.



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Don't let baby suffer from head cold, sore throat, sneezing, runny nose, sore, irritated nostrils, choked-up passages, sleepless nights, fussing and crying. Mentholum brings quick relief of mucus.

Put a 20c tube or jar of Mentholum today from your nearest druggist. 44

MENTHOLATUM
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New Russian Plane

Has Been Especially Designed For Attack On Ground Troops

The British Broadcasting Corporation told of a report from Stockholm, Sweden, that Russia has developed a new type of aircraft which is proving effective against the Germans.

The report said the aircraft is especially built for low-flying attacks on enemy ground troops and can attack successfully from 50 feet.

The planes are equipped with light cannon and machine guns and have proven their resistance against anti-aircraft barrage. The report did not mention the name of the planes.

A Young Inventor

Youngest inventor to interview the Australia Inventors Board office, a 13-year-old schoolboy submitted a scheme for sending a fleet of small radio-controlled planes on bombing raids over enemy country.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

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HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

BRITAIN'S PLAN FOR MOBILIZATION MEETS APPROVAL

London.—The House of Commons approved Prime Minister Churchill's plan for maximum mobilization of men and women by a vote of 326 to 10, after putting down an inane Labor amendment which called for conscription of wealth. The amendment, which also would have nationalized many industries, was beaten, 326 to 40.

It previously had been disapproved at a caucus which had smoothed over a threatened Labor split on the issue. Labor leaders both within and without the government opposed the amendment.

To meet Labor assertions that the conscription was not going to be broad enough, Labor Minister Bevin told parliament before the vote the government was determined that "neither interest, property, persons nor prejudices" would be allowed to interfere with the supreme objective of winning the war.

The final division was asked by the Independent Labor party and members of that small group joined half a dozen Labor members to oppose the government's program that:

"For the purpose of securing the maximum national effort in the conduct of the war and in production, the obligation for national service should be extended to include the resources of all womanpower and manpower still available for the war."

A bill giving effect to the government's proposals to draft unmarried women between 20 and 30, raises the age limits for conscription of men to 50 and reduce the number of exemptions was immediately introduced.

Although the majority against the Labor amendment was safe, the fact that as many as 40 members of the house voted in favor of it indicated in the view of most observers that there is a certain amount of discontent with the government's mobilization of production.

In the few debates which have been forced to a vote since Mr. Churchill took office in May, 1940, and took Labor and Liberal leaders into his government, votes against the government have usually fluctuated between two and five.

Mr. Bevin, who directs the machinery for inducing men and women into the armed forces and other branches of national service, closed for the government in the house debate on its new conscription bill.

"If it is seriously advanced that there should be further requisitioning either of property, services or industry in order to secure a more successful prosecution of the war, the government will examine any specific thing and deal with it on its merits but will be guided by this one principle," Mr. Bevin said.

Serbian Resist

Axis Throw Three Divisions In A General Offensive

Cairo.—Axis forces in Yugoslavia have thrown three divisions (about 45,000 men), supported by tanks and aircraft, in what appears to be a general offensive against the still unbeaten Serbian forces fighting an organized guerrilla war in the western Moravia valley, the general headquarters of the royal Serb forces stated in a communique.

The Serbs under Gen. Draja Mihailovic were said to be resisting "successfully" in the face of furious onslaughts, although forced to withdraw under Axis tank attack in the Uscie sector.

The communique said: "Serbian front: On the morning of Dec. 2 German and Fascist forces amounting to three divisions supported by tanks and aircraft launched what appeared to be a general offensive against our positions in the valley of western Moravia."

"Our forces under Gen. Draja Mihailovic are resisting successfully in the face of furious onslaughts although in the sector of Uscie enemy tank attacks have obliged one of our units to withdraw."

"Our partisans have carried out several successful operations in the enemy rear."

"Our troops are in high spirits. "Bozina and Montenegro: Local operations continue to unfold."

"Slovenia: Nothing to report."

Preparing For New Order

Rome.—Latin will be the official language for scientific relations in Hitler's so-called New Europe, the newspaper *Il Messaggero* said, and the Institute of Human Studies is preparing modern Latin dictionaries for that day.

War Savings Stamps

Proposal Is Made That They Be Sold In Stores

Ottawa.—National War Savings committee spokesmen said they are favorably disposed to an idea put forward by the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, British Columbia division, that facilities of retailers be made available for the sale of war savings stamps and certificates.

"We think it is a splendid idea and it will receive every consideration," one source said.

A resolution putting the idea forward was sent to the committee last week.

SUPPLY TRUCKS TO MOVE GOODS OVER BURMA ROAD

Washington.—More than 14,000 American-made trucks provided chiefly through lend-lease funds, soon will be moving war equipment over the Burma road in China.

In addition, 264 American-trained pilots, many of them former U.S. army officers and enlisted men, have signed up for Chinese service. More than 100 Curtiss P-40 fighter planes have been made available in this connection, according to officials here.

Many of the pilots are engaged in guarding the Burma road, which would be an increase of 43 per cent. the report showed.

The trucks will join the mounting list of lend-lease aid which is being made available to China, including medicines, war supplies and vitally needed machinery, and construction of a Burmese railroad, hospitals and power stations.

Defence officials estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 American trucks already are plying the treacherous 700-odd mile road, which stretches from Lashio, Burma, to Kunming, Chinese Yunnan province.

Another 10,000 trucks will be operating early in 1942 in order to transport 16,000 tons of supplies a month as recommended by the American committee, sent to the Far East to speed up transport of lend-lease aid, they said.

In advance of the huge truck deliveries, officials said American-trained mechanics and engineers would set up a series of service stations and garages along the road and train Chinese men in maintenance and repair work. That will free space for transporting supplies which now is filled with huge gasoline reserve tanks, repair parts and tires.

These measures also are being taken, it was said, to speed up lend-lease deliveries:

1. Chinese coolies are placing stones by hand in certain lengths of the road—which later will be covered with asphalt—to eliminate hazardous areas where trucks frequently bog down.

2. Dangerous hairpin turns are being widened.

3. "Interminable red tape," which has delayed trucks days at a time because of clearance papers, inspections and customs barriers, is slowly being eliminated.

Under present adverse conditions, a one-way trip of the road averages from "three weeks to a month." A speed of only 15 to 20 miles per hour is possible on most parts of the road. It is hoped to cut down the travel time by 1942 so that a round trip will take only three or four weeks.

Shanghai Harbor

For First Time In A Hundred Years No British Ships In Sight

Shanghai.—For the first time in 100 years no British merchantmen were anchored here on Dec. 4. The last slipped southward during the night.

Shanghai's usually crowded harbor appeared nearly deserted, with all British shipping recalled to Hong Kong and points south. The only merchantmen visible were a few Japanese freighters and the Italian liner Conte Verde, which took refuge here at the beginning of the war.

Shoot German Officer

So Entire Population Of Paris Is Threatened With Reprisals

Paris.—Lt. Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg, German military commandant of Paris, threatened the entire population of Paris with "the most rigorous of reprisal measures" if they fail to deliver within one week the persons guilty of recent attacks on German soldiers.

The order was issued after an attack in which a German medical corps officer was shot while walking on the Boulevard Magenta.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Donald Gordon, deputy-governor of the Bank of Canada, is the new chairman of the wartime prices and trade board. He was assistant chairman for two weeks prior to his most recent appointment announced at Ottawa.

Dairy Products

Production Of Milk And Butter Shows Increase

Ottawa.—Canadian production of milk in the third quarter of 1941 was estimated at about 7,000,000,000 pounds, an increase of 4.9 per cent. over production in the same period last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Production for the year was expected to reach 17,000,000,000 pounds which would be an increase of 4.3 per cent. the report showed.

Creamery butter production totalled nearly 107,000,000 pounds in the third quarter, an increase of approximately seven per cent. In the first nine months this year production totalled 233,600,000 pounds, an increase of nine per cent. over the same period last year.

Increase In Savings

Ottawa.—Savings deposits in October totalled \$1,591,700,000 compared with \$1,555,152,000 the previous month and \$1,599,464,000 the corresponding month last year. It was shown in the monthly bank statement issued by the department of finance.

SERVING HER COUNTRY AT SEVENTY



In the first world war Miss Ella Latter served her country with the War Hospital Supply Depot. Now 70 years old, Miss Latter is a driver in Britain's Women's Transport Corps. She drives seven days a week—long days, too. She is shown here checking her engine. Two sisters, aged 77 and 75, work with the Women's Volunteer Service.

CANADIANS SHARE IN DEFENCE OF VITAL STRONGHOLD



Canadians stand on guard at another of the empire's vital defence bastions to-day, with the arrival of a force from the Dominion at Hong Kong. They are there, Prime Minister King said in making the announcement, "defence against aggression, actual or threatened, in any part of the world is to-day a part of the defence of every country which still enjoys freedom." This picture shows one of the anti-aircraft batteries above Hong Kong harbor which the Canadians will help man.

Pocket Battleship

Reported To Be Prowling In Southern Pacific Waters

Bogota, Colombia.—Rumors of a German pocket battleship on the prowl in the Pacific have been current for weeks in shipping circles here and one account had it that the United States navy patrol, once spotted the raider off the Galapagos Islands but lost her in bad weather.

The reported sighting of the warship several weeks ago was given credence in many circles here but it was not stated whether the American patrol, presumably flying boats, attempted to attack the Nazi craft. The Galapagos are some 500 miles southwest of the Panama canal.

Informed shipping men said the pocket battleship likely would be striking first at shipping on the South American coast, then steaming across the Pacific to attack in the Australian area.

It was recalled the Admiral Graf Spee, also a pocket battleship, came to grief at the hands of the British navy while using the same tactics in the Atlantic.

No Change Made

Cattle Feeding Operations Will Be Same As Last Year

Ottawa.—Canadian cattle feeding operations for the 1941-42 feeding season will be on about the same scale as in 1940-41, the agriculture department said.

"However, there is likely to be a difference in the distribution of feeders as compared with past years due to shortage of roughage in many feeding areas in eastern Canada on the one hand and an abundance of feed in many districts in western Canada on the other," the department added. Usually more feeder cattle are fattened in eastern feedlots than in the west.

Shortage Of Office Boys

Ottawa.—Because of the shortage of office boys a new government employee classification—"office girl"—came into being. The civil service commission, in calling for office girls between 16 and 17 years, said only Ottawa girls would be accepted. The rank, salary of \$38.50 a month and duties are the same as those of office boys.

Farmers Are Exempted

Require No License Unless Stock Is Bought For Resale

Ottawa.—Farmers may buy feeder livestock for finishing and resale without obtaining a license from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, C. Morphy, director of licensing, said. Doubt had arisen among some farmers in interpreting a board order which requires licensing of all persons engaged in the food, clothing or millfed business.

Farmers are specifically exempted from this order, except where they merely buy for resale as dealers. Where they buy feeder stock such as feeder cattle, lambs and weanling pigs from another farmer or from a stock yard for the purpose of fattening or finishing the stock, they need not have a license.

French Are Warned

Punishment Awaits Anyone Deserting To Enemy Territory

New York.—The Vichy-controlled radio Algiers said that French officers, soldiers and civil officials formerly under Gen. Maxime Weygand in North Africa had been warned that the severest punishment awaits anyone caught deserting to "enemy territory."

It said: "No Frenchman should let political or military changes induce him to commit an act of high treason."

PACIFIC COAST DEFENCES ARE READY FOR ACTION

Ottawa.—On sea, land and in the air Canada's Pacific coast defences are ready, prepared in these days of crisis in the Orient for whatever may develop.

For three years the Dominion has been building up its western defences. They cover a rugged coastal area from the Yukon to the international boundary.

Much of what has been done is secret. But, said defence authorities, the Pacific coast bulwarks have been fashioned with full recognition of the facts put forward by Hon. Ian MacKenzie in 1938 when he was defence minister.

At that time he viewed the British Columbia coastline—"rugged, indented, almost unpopulated"—as desirable terrain for advance posts for attacking and raiding enemies.

In 1938 the then defence minister said fixed coast defences supported by the navy and air force were designed to block access both north and south into the enclosed waters surrounding Vancouver and Victoria.

To-day it is no secret that Canada's western defences have expanded far past that stage. The eyes of Canada's Pacific defences are represented by ships and aircraft. Each day Royal Canadian Air Force patrols, equipped with modern aircraft, fly over the sea. They perform what Major Power called "dirty" work in all weathers with little of the excitement and glamour surrounding the work of fighting pilots. But they are essential for coastal protection.

A string of R.C.A.F. stations has been developed along the coast to forge a link in the chain of North American air defence welded by the United States from Mexico to the Canadian border and in the north from the Alaskan panhandle to the Bering sea. Across that sea lies Siberia and the air defences of Britain's ally, Russia.

R. C. A. F. SEES PLENTY OF ACTION IN RECENT RAIDS

Ottawa.—A newly-formed Royal Canadian Air Force fighter squadron, led by Sqdn. Ldr. P. B. Fletcher of Montreal, has shot down one Messerschmitt 109 and damaged two more in recent sweeps over France, R.C.A.F. headquarters announced.

The German aircraft, said to be shot down by the squadron, fell before the two cannon and four machine guns of a new Mark V Spitfire flown by PO. R. W. McNair of North Battleford, Sask.

"I was on sweep and saw a number of Messerschmitts below me," said McNair in a report. "I dived on them and saw they were circling a pilot in the sea. I picked one out and gave him a three-second burst. I overtook him and pulling away I saw him go to the sea. This took place over Boulogne. The pilot did not bale out."

"I climbed again and turned for home. Then a Jerry dived on me from out of the sun, his fire hitting my engine. My cockpit filled with smoke and the enemy overtook me. He came around directly in front of me. It was my turn then and I gave him a burst and saw him registering. His hood came off. Only my starboard guns were firing now and flames were coming out of the cockpit. So I put my nose down."

"Finding my engine cutting out I baled into the sea. I got rid of my parachute immediately upon touching the water and had no trouble inflating my dinghy. I was picked up 15 minutes later by a sea rescue motorboat."

McNair trained at Toronto, Windsor, Cal. and Kingston and worked for Canadian Airways before enlisting in the air force said.

The squadron's first engagement was described by Sqdn. Ldr. Fletcher.

"On a sweep over France we were jumped by a number of Messerschmitt 109's. From then on it was everybody's individual party with only sections managing to keep together. Two Huns dropped down on Ft. L. Boomer's (Pit. Lt. K. A. Boomer of Ottawa's) tail but I shook them off and managed to get in a squirt at one of them."

Sgt. Pilot D. J. McFarlane, Calais, Maine, who trained at Prince Albert, Regina and Ottawa, described his part in the squadron's latest scrap. "I felt a sudden explosion under me and I felt a hit on my leg. My cockpit filled with grey smoke. I wasn't certain whether I was being attacked by enemy aircraft or flak."

"Looking at my wing I saw a number of small holes in them and the port wing was covered with oil. I headed for the English coast and about two minutes later my engine stopped. I was up about 35,000 feet when the fun started so I glided down."

"A Rhodesian squadron leader covered me all the way back. At about half a mile from the coast I slowed down and bailed out. I ended between Dover and Folkestone about 200 yards inland. My leg wound was only slight and I was flying two days later."

"By night of the squadron is led by Flt. Lt. R. C. Weston of De Maris St. West, Saint John, N.B., who saw action with a Royal Air Force squadron earlier in the war. He bagged a Heinkel and a Dornier while with his squad."

The new Spitfires are popular with the Canadian fighter pilots.

"There's nothing like them," said PO. J. R. Soleyman, Saint John, one of the newest members of the unit. "I haven't had much excitement yet," lamented Sgt. Pilot W. P. Curtis, White Rock, B.C., member of the R.C.M.P. before the war. "On one of our sweeps a couple of Jerries got behind me but Weston and Sgt. Green came up and the Messerschmitts beat it."

Sgt. Pilot F. S. Green is from Toronto.

Explode Munition Dump

1,500 Persons Reported To Be Killed In Serbia

Berna.—The Havas news agency reported that 1,500 persons were killed in the explosion of a munitions dump at Oujda, Serbia.

Scarcely a building in the vicinity was left intact, the agency said. The munitions were said to have been stored in the vaults of the Oujda bank, and were reported to have been exploded during a fight between "Communists" and Serbian government troops.

The Soviet Union has 6,000 miles of coastline on the Arctic ocean.

The Financial Post makes the same observation that we cannot crush Nazism without doing more violence to our pre-war standard of living.



That Dry LONDON FLAVOUR makes the DIFFERENCE

12 ozs. \$1.40
25 ozs. \$2.75

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BURNETT'S
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JUST THAT MUCH BETTER!
THIS ADVT. NOT INSERTED BY THE ALBERTA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD, OR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

Where is the egg that laid the golden goose?

Newfoundland's first train started on June 29th, 1898.

Bill Duncan is now employed at the Royal hotel in Calgary.

A young lad who has been prowling around a Crows' Nest Pass restaurant claims: "We have no love for Prussie Lowe — upon our cheek her kisses show."

Speaking of kissing, says the Bad Egg of Crows' Nest, nowadays a guy has to take a chance of getting painters' colic—and you can be insured against that.

A man, hearing of a position open in another city, wired the following message: "Am on my way to accept the position stop deduct cost of this telegram from my first week's wages." He got the job.

Next Friday a special Christmas edition of The Enterprise will be published, featuring a lithographed cover in colors, illustrations, Christmas stories, messages, games and favorite carols, and greeting and advertising messages of local district business concerns. It will be a most desirable gift to family members anywhere, especially to the boys in arms. Extra copies will be available.

HELP STOP COUGHS COLDS
FAST...EASY

The new improved Buckley Formula is all medication—no syrup—acts faster on coughs and colds—gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine...

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Now there's a garlic extract with the taste but no odor.

You seldom hear of anyone being in a Sunday motor accident while speeding to church.

The joy of meeting an old friend is kinda doubled when you discover he is not broke.

What has become of the old-fashioned baby that weighed 17 pounds on father's fish scales at birth?

Stanley Comfort, who recently joined the air force at Calgary, is now in Toronto, where he will enter training.

The Blairmore government vendor store will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily December 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31.

Maurice Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, of Blairmore, is at present residing in Hawaii, connected with a construction company.

Released from Canadian internment camps, about one hundred Germans and Austrians will staff a machine tool repair shop in Quebec.

Mr. M. Brubrosky, proprietor of the Frank hotel, who met with an accident about three weeks ago, is still confined to his bed and reported making slow progress.

Not since October 25th, 1922, has the Fernie district experienced such a rain storm as that of Tuesday of last week, when 4.18 inches fell in less than 24 hours.

Mr. F. Gertsch succeeds I. Comfort as night watchman at the telephone exchange. Mr. Comfort has accepted the position of assistant steward at the Blairmore Vets' Club.

An Englishman and a Frenchman fought a duel in a dark room. The Englishman, unwilling to take another man's life, fired up the chimney—and brought down the Frenchman.

More cost to Alberta's tax payers: The Aberhart government has decided to appeal to the Privy Council against the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling on the Alberta Debt Adjustment Act.

Capt. Harry E. Nedden, commodore of the Canadian National Steamships (Pacific fleet), one of the most popular and best known skippers on the Pacific coast, has retired from service.

Mrs. Josephine Lambert, of Los Angeles, who is missing and believed drowned when a bus plunged through a bridge near Fernie last week, was enroute to the bedside of her sick mother in Edmonton.

A grizzled old Albertan, returning to his ranch from a visit to the States, was asked by a friend what in his estimation was the strangest thing he had noticed, and replied: "The United States has many wonderful things, but the strangest is a drink, called a cocktail—and here is how they make it. They put in whiskey to make it strong, then water to make it weak; gin to make it hot and ice to make it cold; lemon to make it sour and sugar to make it sweet; then they say 'Here's to you!' and drink it themselves."

Public meetings are being held next week at various points in the Pincher Creek-Crows' Nest provincial constituency in the interest of Social Credit's monetary reform scheme: at Bellevue Mines' hall on Monday at 7:30 p.m.; at Beaver Mines' community hall Tuesday at 2 p.m.; at the Pincher Creek Frame hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.; at the Willow Valley school, Todd Creek, Wednesday at 3 p.m., and the Community hall, Coleman, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P.; James Hartley, M.L.A.; E. O. Duke, M.L.A., and others.

Moses painted a sign on the Macleod Gazette office.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Kellicut, of Granum, passed away at Macleod last Saturday.

Mr. J. J. Braniff, of Pincher Creek, was a business visitor to Blairmore last Saturday.

G. G. Cooke, of Nanton, has been re-elected to the directorate of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

A local Scotch woman sent her little four-year-old daughter to the post office to buy stamps, thinking that the kiddie might get 'em cheaper.

Mr. Watkins, of the provincial fisheries department, was in The Pass last week end conferring with Joe Cardinal, supervisor of wardens.

Jack Craig, son of Magistrate and Mrs. K. G. Craig, of Macleod, has joined the R.C.A.F. as a wireless mechanic, and is training at Edmonton.

The marriage of Miss "Queenie" Williams, of Calgary, formerly of Blairmore, to Mr. Ernest Tremaine Lea, took place in Vancouver on Saturday last.

Mounties raided gambling houses, bootlegging joints and a disorderly house at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, with the result that about 50 people appeared in court and paid fines totalling nearly \$1,000.

Top ranking officers in the Canadian army are well under sixty years of age. General McNaughton is 54, Peakes 53, Price 52, Sansom 50, Lawson 55. Major-Generals retire at 57. The average age of enlisted men is 26.

Our Alberta province, "believed" by Mr. Aberhart to be the wealthiest in Canada, now owes the city of Edmonton \$92,500, and the city of Calgary \$572,500, all defaulted. It's the most disgusting record in history, as it is coupled with many millions of other defaulted payments.

Coleman's hockey team visited Great Falls, Montana on Saturday, where they won the first game 10-2 and lost the second by 4-5. The games were the first of a series to be played this winter. This week end the Blairmore Beavers will be Montana's guests, playing tomorrow and Sunday. The boys will leave by autos this evening for Great Falls.

Sales of Alberta coal in Ontario rose 157 per cent in the past six months, according to information released in Ottawa by the Coal Administrator. The total was 135,544 tons. For several months past, the department of trade and industry, through direct advertising and through the office of Trade Commissioner Clarry, has sought to broaden the eastern market.

Under the terms of the Unemployment Insurance Act, married women working in insurable employment are insurable, according to ward received. For the purposes of the Act, they are treated in the same manner as single women. If they become unemployed, provided they fulfil the required conditions, they will receive benefits. A change of name by marriage does not result in all former contributions being lost.

Mrs. Ann Newton, 83, died at Calgary on Saturday evening after a brief illness. She was born in North Leeds, York County, England, and came to Quebec, Canada, in 1880. In 1882 she moved to Regina, and came to Calgary nine years ago. Her husband predeceased her in 1922. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Walgreen, Calgary; four sons, 22 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. George Youngberg, of Bellevue. The remains were laid to rest in Burnside cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

RANCH for SALE

540-ACRE RANCH
Four miles south of Burnis, known as the old Sedgwick Ranch. Fair buildings; 40 acres have been cultivated; well watered.
Apply to F. W. Forster,
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R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 3322 — Residence 3383

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR BEER LICENSE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned intends to apply to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a license to sell beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption on the premises, and also to sell beer by the unopened bottle for consumption elsewhere than upon the licensed premises, in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta and the regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following described premises:

The Cowley Hotel, situated on Lots 4 and 5 in Block 3, Plan No. 1559-1, of record in the Land Titles Office for the South Alberta Land Registration District, the beer saleroom on the ground floor and the northwest corner, with entrance from the hotel rotunda and from the front.

Dated at Cowley, Alberta, this 19th day of November, 1941.

XYSTUS CORNELIUS KAUFF.
Nov. 21-Dec. 12] Applicant

Christmas Gift Suggestions That Are Worth While!



The Gift of a Lifetime
A BULOVA WATCH!

PRECISIA . . . 17 jewels . . . \$29⁷⁵

RANGER . . . 15 jewels . . . \$33⁷⁵

BEATRICE . . . 17 jewels . . . \$33⁷⁵

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GODDESS OF TIME . . . 17 jewels \$39⁷⁵

Bridal Wreath Diamond Rings
"Someone you love will love it." Free insurance and free bride's book with each purchase.

Community Plate
"The Gift she's always wanted" is here . . . just in time for Christmas. It is the new Nobility Chest, a 44-piece service for eight.

Toilettware of Quality
Many different designs, from moderate prices to the height of luxury. Brush, comb, mirror and manicure pieces.

Ronson Lighters
The world's greatest lighter is the gift that has everything.

Gen's Military Brush Sets
in leather cases, with zipper fasteners.

Evening Bags
Ladies' Purses, smartly styled, in fine leather.

PARKER PEN-AND-PENCIL SETS
We have the Military Sets, in leather cases.

ROYAL CROWN DERBY ENGLISH CHINAWARE
Complete line.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIOS
from \$24.95 to \$2000; also Victor Records.

Visit this store and we will guarantee that your Gift Problems will be solved.

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The Leading Jeweller of The Crows' Nest Pass
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Christmas is Here!

and Here is Your Headquarters for
- ALL YOUR GIFTS -

— SOME SUGGESTIONS —

Elgin Watches
Beautifully designed, in lovely Gift Cases.

Rogers' and Community Silverware
All the favorite designs, from single pieces to family-size oak chests.

Fine English Chinaware
A Gift always acceptable.

General Electric Radios
and General Electric Appliances of all kinds.

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M. Litviak, Proprietor

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We have arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

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Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA.

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